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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, TISD

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SUBJECT:

Visit to Cape Canaveral

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1. On 20 April 1960, the undersigned, along with visited the photographic laboratory facilities at Cape Canaveral, Florida for the purpose of examining laboratory equipment, with special emphasis on chemical replenishment, storage, and recirculation systems. The laboratory at Cape Canaveral is concerned primarily with 70mm, 35mm and 16mm high-speed cinema photography. The 70mm material is a Kodacolor negative from which six positive color transparencies are generated. The 35mm and 16mm materials are Anscochrome color transparencies. The laboratory is under the direction of personnel. The continuous processing equipment, the chemical storage replenishment, recirculation and water purification was installed by This is truly a modern laboratory devoted to generating these color products in the shortest time interval after exposure. Particular attention seems to have been devoted to the chemical systems support of this effort. None of the processing equipment is allowed to stand with chemical solutions. The working solutions are returned to storage and the tanks are washed and buffered. The returned chemicals are kept proper operating temperature, are

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After the visit to the laboratories, the PIC personnel were given a tour of the Cape, which included an inspection of the block houses, the various missile pads, and a detailed look at the Navy Polaris missile. The undersigned wishes to make known his

filtered and replenished and stand ready at all times to be returned to their respective processing machines. This appears to be the most efficient system for maintaining the equipment in top operating condition as well as providing a facility for immediate use of the

photographic chemicals in their proper state of activity and temperature.

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appreciation to for the arrangements made for visit as well as for the transportation to and from Patrick AF	this FB
in a Navy aircraft SNB-5.	
3. On 21 April the undersigned visited the laboratories in for the purpose of inspect what is probably the largest photo finishing facility in this are	ea.
Again the emphasis was placed on the chemical replenishment recirculation and storage systems in use at this plant. were most cooperative in their efforts to acquaint the undersigned with the details of their of the the emphasis seems to have been placed on the quality of the chemical system necessary to operate this enormous plants finishing plant. The various solutions for both black and we and color photography are constantly maintained at peak effit by proper storage, distribution, recirculation, filtration and temperature control. A striking similarity of opinion exists between this plant and the laboratory facilities at Canaveral,	r peration. controls photo hite iciency d
that once a photographic solution has been properly compound and tested it should be maintained at the proper activity level by replenishment and analysis rather than discarded or replacent to. Some of these solutions have been in storage for mathan a year and have been properly maintained at their peak efficiency. It is concievable that there is great monetary sate to this method as well as a comparable saving in man hours the principal objective of this system is quality control. It be well to point out at this time that this particular type of consistent requires adequate space for proper installation and chemical analysis section to perform chemical titration at respective in the system. It is also well to point out that some chemical formulae do not lend themselves well to this treatment. The	ore ving , but might hemical egular ent parts al e under-
on 26 and 27 April for the purpose of discussing the chemical solutions which best lend themselves to this treatment and at the same time inquire about the availability of the necessity solutions to operate the 20X enlarger and the film cleaning as	25X1A ag those ment cessary
machine recently purchased from	25X1A
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